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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 25, 1906.

10 CENTS PER WEEK

THE NIGHT WILL BE BRILLIANT

If The Board of Public Works ganization to control prices and elim-Order Is Followed.

Hereafter There Can Be No Hanging Signs Over Pavements but the Electrical Signs.

RULES GOVERNING THE SIGNS.

The board of public works yesterday afternoon adopted rules governing the hanging of signs over pavements, and issued a sweeping order for all except electrical signs to be removed by January 1. Electrical signs will be permitted to overhang outlined to be followed.

No electrical sign shall be wider than half its length, and its length shall not be such that will cause it to extend past the curbing. It must hang not lower than the ceiling of and city electrical inspector.

some time the control of street signs died from loss of blood. having been placed entirely in its hands by the legislative boards.

There is a license fee attached to the electrical signs, 10 cents the aged twenty-four, one of the men that square foot, and a! electrical signs must pass periodical inspections by day's engagement on Dry Fork, was the city electrical inspector. The arrested by Sheriff Crawford. Other board reserves the right to revoke members of the faction are yet at permission to hang signs.

PYTHIANS INSURANCE LAWS.

New Regulations, Affecting 80,000 Policy Holders Adopted.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 25 .- New BROTHERHOOD OF RAILWAY insurance laws affecting 80,000 policy holders were officially adopted yesterday by the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias. The features from \$3,000 to \$5,000; Increase in age limit at which members can be insured from 50 to 60 years; creation of new fifth class of insurance. This class involves complete change from the old fraternal congress to railroads are facing a serious labor

turning to members at the end of of management. All policies under the new system will become incontestable after three years.

Privilege is given policy holders in the fourth class to transfer into the new fifth, taking the same amount without new medical exami-

ATTACKED BY FOOTPADS.

Party of Young Men Put to Flight and One of Them Robbed.

Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 25 .- While a party of young men from Horse Cave were returning home from Cave City the were attacked by unknown parties and a shower of rocks hurled at them. All of the party ran except a young man named Parsons, a well-known painter of Horse Cave. He ran up an embankment to see who threw the rocks and was struck in the head with a rock and rendered unconscious. His companions, thinking him ahead of them, did not wait. Parsons, regained conwas robbed of \$35 in cash and some valuable papers. No arrests have yet rest. been made.

DUMP GUNS IN SEA.

Taft's Threat to Put Weapons Where They Would Do No Harm.

Havana, Oct. 25 .- The statement made by Secretary Taft on the eve ed with a strike of engineers, firemen of his departure from Cuba that he conductors and trainmen generally would put all arms surrendered by extending over the entire system. the insurgents where they would do After a conference between represent no further harm, was verified today atives of the union and the company when a company of Cuban artillery officials a disagreement was reached spent the afternoon throwing these which is most serious. The mer weapons into the sea from the outer want advances ranging from ten per bastion of Morro Castle. Thousands cent up, and an eight-hour day. of rifles and carbines were sunk in thirty fathoms of water

Lectured for Bootlegging.

Gus Armstrong, colored employed on the river, was lectured yesterday by Police Judge E. H. Puryear for spriting liquor into the city jail to prisoners. He promised not to repeat the act. City Jailer Evitts had been trying to learn who was responsible for the appearance of liquor in the city jail for several weeks.

OMAHA "COAL TRUST" INDICTED Grand Jury Acts and Dealers Raise

Prices on All Fuel.

Omaha, Oct. 25 .- Sixty members of the Omaha Coal exchange were indicted by the grand jury today or charges of maintaining an illegal or inate competition. Simultaneously came an announcement of an advanse in fuel prices by all dealers Anthracite was raised 50 cents and soft coal 25 cents a ton. All dealers adhere to the new rates, notwithstanding a court injunction forbids any establishing of prices. They maintain that the advance is simply a

PLUCKY ENGINEER

DELIBERATELY ORDERS LEG AMPUTATED.

the pavements, but strict rules are He Is Carried Conscious for 120 legal points will be made. Miles but Dies From the Loss of Blood.

the first floor, and before the sign is Unger, the pluckiest man on the permitted to be set, will have to pass Great Northern railway, is dead. the inspection of the board of works Pinned under an engine he ordered The street inspector was directed below the knee, and this done after to notify merchants all over the city Unger saw the torniquet applied to comply with the order, and he above the joint. One stroke comstarted today. Wall signs, those pleted the operation and Unger was against walls, will not be affected by carried conscious twenty miles on a the new order. The board of works hand car and one hundred miles on had been mapping out the rules for a train to Ely Manitoba, where he

> Further Trouble Expected Sergent, Ky.Oct.25 .- Henry Brown was desperately wounded in Saturlarge and further trouble is expected.

SERIOUS SITUATION

TRAINMEN LINE UP.

Increase in maximum policy Demand of Eight Hours for All Switchmen Asked of the Railroads.

Chicago, Oct. 25.- The western One Man Killed and Another Des the American experience table with problem. The Brotherhood of Rail-There will be an annual account- way Trainmen on behalf of its switchmen today presented demands Intosh, aged 17 years, was desperateing system and dividend policy re- to all railroads centering in Chicage for an eight hour day, The Brother- Caudill at Athol. Caudill was ineach year all over and above the hood's action follows that of the stantly killed by Robert McIntosh, cost of carrying the risk and expense Switchmen's union which presented brother of the wounded man. similar demands some time ago, but the two movements are independent the home of Caudill, who had marof each other.

obliged to deal now with practically had died. Caudill resented this and the whole organized strength of the the fight ensued, in which Caudill switchmen instead of the fractional was killed and Will McIntosh was part, represented by the Switchmen's mortally wounded. union. In this respect the move is the most extensive attempted by railroad employe organization States is involved.

WILL GREEK

Must Serve Out Two Big Fines in the County Jail,

Will Greek is in jail because he failed to pay fines assessed for the He was fined in Justice Charles Emery's court and in County Judge Lightfoot's court for seling intoxicants without a license. He owes about \$60 to the magistrate and \$75 sciousness some two hours later and in county court, all of which he was made his way to a farm house, where unable to pay when arrested on two he was given attention. He says he capiases yesterday afternoon. The second violation caused Greek's ar-

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Southern Pacific Up Against Strike of All Trainmen.

San Francisco, Oct. 25 .- The Southern Pacific railway is threaten-

It is the daily average circulation of a newspaper that the shrewd advertiser investigates-"High Water" days don't count. The Sun's daily average last mouth was 3939.

A SUIT AGAINST THE DICK FOWLER

For Discrimination With Passengers Brought at Cairo.

Negroes Who Are Denied a Ride in the Cabin With White People Sue for Damages.

the white passengers, and some fine generalship.

According to the Illinois law, there THE FLEMENTS' different races on common carriers, in fact there can be no discrimina tion, but under the Kentucky laws Minneapolis, Oct. 25 .- Bernard separate coaches have to be provid-

The suit is for \$10,000

In cases of jurisdiction on the a brakeman to cut off his right leg Ohio river it has been decided that Kentucky's jurisdiction extends to the Illinois banks, and this point will probably be made in the case at Cairo, and if sustained the owners of the Fowler will win.

POPE EXHAUSTED

AFTER SEVERAL INTERVIEWS PIUS HAS TO GO TO BED.

After Audience With the English Pilgrims.

Rome, Oct. 25 .- Thoroughly exhausted as a result of holding several interviews Pope Pius was force ed to take to his bed. The pontiff was so greatly exhausted he practically was carried to his room. The collapse came this morning after he received the English pilgrims.

FATAL FIGHT IN BREATHITT.

perately Wounded.

Jackson, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Will Mcin a fight with Most

The McIntosh boys had gone to ried their sister, to take away the The railroads, however, will be little daughter of their sister, who

Sam McIntosh came with his wounded brother to Jackson for med in ical aid. with two big pistols buckled many years. Every railroad west of around him. He was at once arrested for fire protection in Rowlandtown. Pittsburg and Buffalo in the United by Sheriff Breck Crawford and is now in jail.

CLEW TO ROBBER OF ANNA HELD

One of Two Suspects Believed to Be Located in Baltimore,

Cleveland, Oct. 25 .- One of two men suspected by Anna Held, the act ress, as being the robbers who stole \$150,000 worth of jewels from her on a Pennsylvania train while coming into Cleveland yesterday morning, is reported to have been located in Bal timore by the detectives. The jew els were taken from her stateroom while the actress and her husband. Florence Ziegfeld Jr., were absent They were in a small satchel, which also contained over \$3.000 in money bank books and papers, which the actress said she valued at over \$100, 000 and with the jewels, comprised her entire fortune.

AGED AND RICH; TAKES A WIFE

Terre Haute Man Marries to Lighter

Burden of His Years. Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Col W. E. McLean, one of the wealthiest men of this city, 75 years old and decrepit, married today, Miss Oliver, aged 30 years, a distant relative, that she might accompany him to Florida, or oil lands of the United States and eare for him in his declining years it follows the increase in the price of and inherit his riches. His near relatives tried hard to prevent the mar-"iage. Mr. McLean has been a Dem peratic leader in this state for fifty

Fire in Chicago.

vere rescued, unconscious, in a hun- this morning. It is supposed the mindred and twenty thousand dollar in- ers made a "shot" and returned too cendiary fire in west Pulliam this soon and were suffocated by gas morning, which destroyed the Sulli- arising from the blaze. They were Packing company has filed e suit van Palmer Candy factory and premnot missed for hours and a search against the Rock Island
ises of Ansell Steel company.

made resulted in finding the bodies. claiming \$450,000 damage.

SECRETARY MOODY

Rumored He Will Undonbtedly Be Appointed to Supreme Court.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- While no official statement is obtainable, unofficial information confirms the report that the president will appoint Attorney General William H. Moody, of Massachusetts to the vacancy by the retirement of Associate Justice Henry B. Brown,

The announced intention of the president to appoint Mr. Moody to the It Breaks Down on the Railroad supreme court bench came as a surprise, as it was generally understood that he had eliminated the attorney general from consideration in that connection because of the fact that SOME FINE POINTS COME UP Massachusetts already had a representative on the bench in the person of Associate Justice Holmes.

Mr. Moody's nomination will b A case of great interest to steam- sent to the senate when congress conmoat men and the traveling public venes, but the general expectation is comes up for trial at Cairo today in that he will not take his seat on the the suit of some negroes against the bench until about January 1, when, steamer Dick Fowler for refusing to as previously announced, he exallow them to ride in the cabin with pects to retire from the attorney

Fire Department Without Water To Fight Fire.

Drug Store and Three Residences in Rowlandtown Feed Flames Till They Are Satisfied.

OUTSIDE THE WATER LIMITS

The Paducah Pharmacy company and three residences located in Row landtown just outside the range of The Collapse Came This Morning the fire plugs burned last night, between 9 and 10 o'clock. The property is a total loss, partly covered by insurance. The confiagration started in the residence of the drug store proprietor, and quickly spread, atded by the strong wind. It required a short time for the flames to do their work, and while the work of destruction progressed, the Nos. 1, 3 and watch the work, being unable to each a fire plug.

The fire originated in the residence of C. C. Peal, manager of the drug store. It spread to the drug store and finally jumped over to the residences of J. E. Bailey, watchman WEAPON OF UNION DEFECTIVE for the Illinois Central, and A. E. Vineyard, a carpenter. The occupants Sections of Erdman Act Is Declared of the houses had but little time to act, and saved but few possessions.

ance and the Vineyard and Bailey Walter Evans discharged the case chisel, and seizing him as he sprang esidences by Dr. B. B. Griffith who against J. M. Scott, train dispatcher from his bed in an effort to escape carries insurance. The household et- for the Louisville and Nashville rail- from the room dashed him with all fects of Peal were lightly insured. road, charged with violating the Erd- force against the wall. Mrs. O'Brien, The loss will amount to \$5,000, in- man act, which seeks to prevent in- who had been aroused by the child's drug store. The cause of the fire has employes out of labor unions. The the burglar fled. She found her son ot been determined.

Chief Wood's statement

"When I returned from Dallas, fire chiefs, I mentioned the fact that tution, and therefore beyond the Chief Wood stated, "and Mr. Muscoe graphers' union. Burnett manager of the water con pany, agreed with me. He stated however, that he cannot get enoug residents and property owners to pay the company to make the extension There is little insurance carried on property in that suburb, because of of the city."

Chief Wood stated that he had inrestigated the loss fully last night. The drug store was half insured in stock and the residences were not protected at all.

INTERSTATE COMMISSION.

Will Meet at Louisville to Investigate Kentucky Railroads.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 25 .- The ses

ion of the interstate commerce commission being held at Knoxville and to be held here is the result of he resolution adopted by congres that an inquiry be held to determine whether or not the railroads of the country have any interest in the coal coal in Kentucky. Entombed Miners.

Columbus, O., Oct. 25 .- Bod es of

hree miners were found in the Mullins' mine, near New Philadelphia, after working hours last night. State Chicago, Oct. 25 .- Six firemen Mine Inspector Harrison was notified

BALKING AUTO'S NARROW ESCAPE

Col. Ben Weille's Auto Chooses Peculiar Place To Stop.

Track and an Accident is Navrowly Averted.

WAS PUSHED OUT OF THE WAY.

Col. Ben Weille by his quick ac tion saved his fine automobile from serious damage last evening about dusk. He pushed it out of the way of a string of freight cars being pushed by an engine, and just in time. He missed the cars but a few feet.

Col. Weille was driving his machine west on Broadway. At Eleventh street he started across the railroad tracks, slowing up as a precaution. When on the tracks the machine stopped. No amount of persuasion could induce the automobile to go, and Col. Weille left his seat and frantically waved to an approach-

MEXICAN CITIZENS

OVER A HUNDRED ARE ARREST-ED IN TEXAS LAST NIGHT.

Mexican Consul Charged With Conspiracy Receives Letters Threatening His Life.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 25-Nearly hundred prominent Medican citizens of Texas, arrested yesterday and last night in various parts of and 4 fire companies had to stand by against the Mexican government. The Mexican consul, Mallen El Paso, who has been active in the matter, has received over a hundred letters threatening him with death.

to Be Unconstitutional.

owned by G. Holt, with some insured States district court today Judge times on the head with a knife or cluding the stock of goods in the terstate carriers from keeping their first cries, rushed into the room as court held that section 10 of the act lying unconscious on the floor in a is void because it is not a regulation pool of blood. of commerce within the meaning of Tex., from the annual convention of the commerce clause of the consti- BULL HOLDS GIRLS PRISONERS. water main extensions were needed power of congress to enact. The suit was brought by the Railroad Tele-

HUNDREDS OF LIVES Threatened in a Powder Explosion Actna, Ind., Today.

Aetna, Ind., Oct. 25 .- Hundreds of the lack of fire protection. There is employes of a big powder plant here from their perilous position six hours a move on foot to have a petition narrowly escaped death in an explopresented with the requisite number sion today, due to the action of two of names to the legislative boards to men stealing explosives from the mill extend water mains to that section A big boarding house was blown up and Lona Beahlers employed there, saw the bull coming, head down and tail up. Pushing and pulling each was fatally injured. She stepped on the stolen explosive when she went other, the girls in their desperation other, the girls in their desperation to the men's room to clean it. An climbed the big pole to the lower explosion followed, which blew the house from its foundation, twisted it while the vicious brute pawed the and hurled the girl into a field with ground and butted the pole in his one leg torn off and the other so rage. mangled as to necessitate amputa-

BIG MEN

Form a Trust to Control Products of the Country.

New York, Oct. 25 .-- Products of he farm, butter, milk, eggs, poultry, are the objects of the latest trust just organized under the name of the American Farm Product company, capitalized at two millions preferred stock. The company i said to have a hundred millions back of it and its purpose is said to be to corner the market on such products and reap big profits by their sale. The financial backers are Thomas F. Ryan, Harry Payne, Whitney, Levy P. Mor-

Sues Road for Rebates.

Des Moines, Oct. 25 .- Asserting it was forced to compete with rivals who paid no freight in Iowa the Agar against the Rock Island railroad

OVERSLEEPS, JOB LOST; SUICIDE Milwaukeean Kills Himself Because He Misses Chance for Work,

Milwaukee, Oct. 25 .- Because he erslept and lost a job, John Becker, laborer, committed suicide by takng carbolic acid today. Becker had been out of emp'oyment for some ime. Yesterday he secured a job, but had to rise at 3:30 o'clock to go to work. This morning he awoke late. Dressing quickly he ran to the place only to find that the job had W. J. Harahan Would Then Be been given to another man who had appeared on time. Becker on his way home purchased a bottle of carbolic acid and going to the basement

KANSAS CITY FIRE

drained the bottle.

17 PEOPLE KILLED IN DESTRUC-TION OF BUILDING.

The Chamber of Commerce a Mass of Flames When Firemen Arrive Last Night.

Kansas City, Kan., Oct. 25.-Four ness hostilities between Mr. Fish known dead and thirteen persons un- and Mr. Harriman gave this accouted for, were brought out of a mor the color of probability, for the ing train to stop, but he was not ob- fire which destroyed the Chamber of reason that Mr. Harahan is identi-Commerce building, used as a tene-fied solely with the operating de-Driven to desperation Col. Weille ment, last night. The missing list partment of the Illinois Central, and gave a desperate push and the maincludes seven men and boys, two his presence at the Fish-Harriman chine started. He used "force" to an wome, three girls and a baby. Many clash could hardly be desired or advantage and succeeded in pushing are injured, some seriously. When the automibile out of the way just in the firemen arrived the entire building was ablaze, and fire ladders raised urgent request for Mr. Harahan to did not reach above the third floor. The walls finally collapsed and many inmates fell into the blazing pile.

Smith's Grove, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Carl Jewell died at his home at this place after a few weeks' illness of typhoid Harahan and Mr. Fish are cordial, fever. He was the son of Mr. Wood and apparently have suffered no Jewell, and was about twenty years strain because of the rivalry between

FIEND'S DEED

BURGLAR ATTACKS CHILD WHO DISCOVERS HIM IN ROOM.

In an Effort to Stifle Its Screams Stabs Child Four Times in the

the seven-year-old son of Mr. C. R. Chicago, his present position. O'Brien, of 1830 Brook street, had a fearful experience at 4 o'clock this morning with a burglar. In an Louisville Oct. 25.—In the Unit- the burglar stabbed the child four

> Sisters Climb Phone Pole and Cling There, Exhausted, Six Hours,

forced to take refuge on a telephone pole in a lonely spot near the city afternoon. When they were rescued collapse, and they are now ill bed. One of the sisters heard noise behind her and looking around, iron rungs, and there clung for hours

TO NEW ZEALAND.

R. L. Jones Ships a Lot of Chickens to a Far Distant Country.

R. L. Jones, manager of The Pines poultry farm, yesterday shipped three fine chickens to T. Hausen, a poultry dealer in New Zealand, and the route is the longest ever mapped out by the local American Express company. The fowls go via New York and will pass through Japan and China also through Australia before reaching their destination.

WEATHER-Fair tonight and Friday moderate temperature. The highest temperature reached yesterday was 67 and the lowest today was 43.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR I. C. RAILROAD

The Retirement of Fish Would Put Harahan In Line.

Made Second Vice-President of the Great System.

CHANGES ARE MERE RUMORS

The retirement of Mr. Fish from

the presidency of the Illinois Central will undoubtedly be succeeded by several changes in the personnel of the official management of the road. It has been rumored for several weeks that in the event Mr. Fish lost his fight with Mr. Harriman the former's successor as president would be J. T. Harahan, now the second vice-president. The hasty return of Mr. Harahan from Europe last summer at the outset of busisought for its effect upon the issue It was hinted at the time that the forego further pursuit of his vacation in Europe was Mr. Harriman's desire to discuss with him the presidency of the Illinois Central. It should be understood in this connec tion that the relations between Mr. the latter and Mr. Harriman for control of the policy of the Illinois Central. Should Mr. Harahan be promoted to the presidency, his successor as second vice-president will probably be his son, W. J. Harahan, whose advancement has been steady from the beginning of his career

with the Illinois Central .. Mr. W. J. Harahan is very well known in Paducah where he has a host of friends, and the rumored changes in the officers of the system will create great interest here. His rise in the railroad business has been very rapid. Only a few years ago he was superintendent of the Louisville division, and went from Louisville, Oct. 25 .- John O'Brien, there to New Orleans and then to

Grammer May Get it.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .- That Stuyvesthe Illinois Central railroad to Edward H. Harriman and has agreed to retire from the presidency of that company will, it is generally believed, soon be announced by the parties

in interest. This announcement, it is stated. awaits only the acceptance by Geo. J. Grammer of an offer of the presidency of the Illinois Central to succeed Mr. Fish, his selection having been made jointly by the Harriman and Fish interests. Mr. Grammer is now vice-president of the New York Central lines west of Buffalo, and in charge of the western traffic of Minneapolis, Oct. 25.—Pursued by affairs of the company under a tenbull, Marie and Julie Carlson were year contract at a salary of \$100,. 000 a year is declared to be a part of the agreement whereby Mr. Fish in the midst of the cold drizzle this drops the Illinois Central lines and

surrenders to Edward H. Harriman. This surrender, however, if it has been made, is only partial, in that Mr. Grammer, it is expected, will pursue the Fish policy sufficiently close to prevent any of the troubles which Mr. Fish apparently fears might follow the delivery of the

road into Harriman control. The final act of the Illinois Central drama is said to have been played at a conference held in Newark last Monday, after Mr. Fish and the attorneys had hurried back from the annual meeting held in Chicago.

Mr. Fish, it is asserted, knew when he went into the annual meeting that his tenure of office was, at best, short. It was not expected the Harriman interests would immediately and forcibly retire Mr. Fish, but that he would be permitted to hold the presidency for another year, while his power would be shorn by the appointment of a finance committee, to which all matters of importance and of policy

would be referred. Mr. Fish chose to bend his energy toward placing the Illinois Central under the immediate control of a man in whom he had confidence, in the hope that in this way Wall street would be kept a little further away from the property. At any rate, he is said not to have chosen to calmly sit down and await the falling of the axe which has been suspended over his head ever since Edward H. Harriman gained a majority of the board and presumably controlling interest in the stock of the company.

SWITCHMAN CAUGHT

John Hancock Has A Narrow Escape From Death.

Engineer Joe Pierce Has a Thrilling Automobile Ride, and Now Prefers His Engine.

Caught between two "bad order" heads, John Hancock, a switchman

string of cars. From some unknown lished his mission." reason the engine started moving, and with a crash struck the cars.

There was a cry and investigation developed Hancock was the victim. He was wedged between the two cars e tried to unchain. His left hand was badly mashed and but for the bumpers holding, might have been crushed to death,

Willing hands carried him from the scene to the hospital for attention although it will be permanently in-

Hancock resides on Jackson street,

Joe Pierce's Auto Ride.

tent to stick to the shining rails.

from the "autos" occurred in Louis- increase \$1,370,000 is for employdriver knew Pierce to be a "highball" clerks in first and second class postengineer and invited him to ride. offices. The department also is con-

ery time I remarked that he was not higher compensation to letter carrunning on schedule time he turned riers. a crank of some kind by his pilot Mr. Hitchcock today explained wheel," Pierce declared. "We were that higher salaries were necessary road to travel. It was level and such and insure "an efficient conduct of done in the factory and mill towns up a thing as a moving van was out of the postal business." This was the last thing we expected to see, but it loomed up ahead of us before we knew 'what Flour, the best that is made. was what'

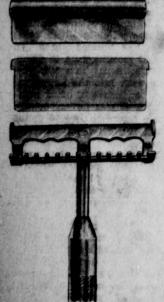
"I could not jump because I had no time. Riding in engine cabs and autos are different, and I did not perior to everything. Ask grocer. know how to leave the car. The driver seemed to be a lightning calculator and before the fragments of my you call a man hard names. scattered mind were collected, we were riding a steep hill and were were riding a steep hill and were safe. We had grazed the moving van Doctors Say hich was carrying a load of household effects. That is my last ride in one of those machines. Give me the 'highball' every time. I know where get in my way."

Death of I. Rova.

News of the death of Mr. Isaac Rova, formerly general foreman of the Paducah Illinois Central shops, and later master mechanic of the Illinois Central at Mattoon and East St. Louis, Ill., reached Paducah this recognized as the real temperance morning when John Schroeder, general foreman of the Illinois Central mission-who advocate the substituhe had been on a short vacation.

Mr. Rova died in Chicago while liquors. working at his trade-that of machia st. He had not been in good health physicians advocate the moderate, for several months, and Foreman Schroeder attended the funeral. He was stationed here for several years, oming from Evansville. After two

Pale Delicate Woman and Girls. The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill' Tonic drives out malaria and builds up the system. Sold by all lealers for 27 years. Price 50 cents.



The Enders Safety Razor, distributed by Simmons Hardware Co. This is a twelve bladed razor, selling for \$1.

Ask to see it. ePherson's Drug Store Ex-clusive Agents.

master mechanic at Mattoon. He was years' service he was promoted to later transferred to Fact St. Louis ater transferred to East St. Louis, and after leaving there returned to BETWEEN TWO CARS and after leaving there returned to the Burnished shops in Chicago. The deceased leaves a wife and several children.

> Frank Budde Loses Pet. one of the smartest of the canine race

> "Gyp" was the pet of the Frank Budde family residing at 1004 South Twelfth street. He found the dog on the street when it was a pup and took it home. By diligent application he trained the dog to perform tricks that few dogs are credited with.

NEWS OF THE RAILROAD FOLKS. Budde regretfully related. "Some one threw poisoned beef into the yard. My pet never harmed anyone and the loss is not easily replaced. Gyp was trained thoroughly and I cars with his left hand tightly do not hesitate to hay he was the paid the price of the Tammany in-wedged between two defective draw-smartest dog in Paducah. I would dorsement by which he secured the command him to bring me my house Democratic nomination for governor employed in the local Himois Central slippers, and he never failed to un- of New York. In doing so he has shop yards, had a narrow escape from death. The fact that the "bumbers" held tight saved his life.

derstand. Likewise my paper, and when my wife was visiting neighbors real believers in the Independence I would often tell Gyp to go and get League movement. Hancock, one of the crew of switch her and Gyp would search the neightengine No. 1562, was sent in to u1- borhood until he found her and by New York political situation was chain two "bad order" cars. The en- gentle tugging on her dress he let her cleared up yesterday when Thomas F. gine stood several feet from the know she was wanted, and accomp. Smith, secretary of Tammany Hall;

000,000 in Appropriation.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchnection with his recent announce-It is thought the hand will be saved ment that he would recommend a the petitions of its candidates for substantial increase of salaries for places on the official ballot under the postal employes, said the sum recommended will permit the promo- and had succeeded in knocking out and is a popular young railroad man. tion of 75 per cent, of the clerks in practically all the petitions of the la the grade below \$900, about 50 bor candidate and other deluded per cent of the clerks receiving \$900 followers of Editor Hearst. Engineer Joe Pierce, one of the and \$1,000, about 40 per cent of star throttle guides on the fast flying those receiving from \$1,100 to \$1,- and everybody is to take up the cry Louisville-Paducah Illinois Central 200 and about 30 per cent of those of Boss Murphy that the Independpassenger trains, says he has had receiving over \$1,200. An approprience League leader must be elected. ent to stick to the shining rails. The experience that clinched class offices, an increase of \$3,000, Pierce's determination to keep away 000 over the current year, of which cross" by Hearst, and they can no ville, but is known all ever the divis- ment of additional clerks and the ion now. He met up with an "auto" rest for promotions. The estimates driver in one of the parks. The provide for the promotion of 16,300 cial ballot. Their only recourse now sidering an amendment to the pres-"I kept saying 'let her go,' and ev- ent law permitting payment of a double dealing will cost him a large

Mr. Hitchcock today explained soon 'going some,' and had a good to secure and retain competent men effective campaigning that he has

-Ask your grocer for Momaja

Mrs. Austin's Pancakes, really su-

Don't expect a soft answer, when

"Drink Beer

the rails are and what is likely to Distinguished Physicians Are Leaders of the Opposition to Total Abstinence,

In the United States and throughout the civilized world there is a fast-growing, determined, intelligent opposition to the total abstinence crusade and those persons are now workers-temperance workers with a shops, returned from Chicago where tion of mild, healthful beverages, like beer, to take the place of strong

The most learned and distinguished the temperate, use of stimulants, and they agree that pure beer is the best of all. Prof. C. A. Ewald, M. D., one of Europe's most renowned scientists, says:

"A moderate use of stimulants, within the limits of prudence, is not only permissible, but necessary, especially if the mental or physical efforts of the individual are extreme.'

We might go on and enumerate housands of similar expressions from men of equally high standing in the medical and scientific world, but space forbids. It should suffice to say that throughout the world, the popularity of beer as a healthful, mildly stimulating, temperate beverage is increasing, and with the increased popularity of beer comes greater temperance among the peo-

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LABOR'S CAUSE

"Gyp" is dead and in his passing None Of Its Candidates Appears On The Ballot.

> This Latest Proof of His Insincerity and Double Dealing Will Be Costly to Him.

DEVELOPMENTS OF CAMPAIGN.

New York, Oct. 25 .- Hearst has

in the presence of Boss Murphy, and with his sanction, declared that in ADVANCES FOR POSTAL CLERKS the contests before the election board the law committee of Tam-Department Will Ask Increase of \$3,- | many Hall and the Healst Increase of had all along worked together in sym pathy. Secretary Smith voiced the satisfaction of Mr. Murphy and the other members of the executive comported that Tammany had been successful all along the line in getting symbol of the Independence League,

So Tammany is to be with Hearst, Labor Given Double.

The labor men have all along said they were being given the "double longer doubt it. Few of the twentyseven labor candidates for the assembly and congress will get on the offiis to the higher courts.

It is claimed today that this latest proof of Hearst's insincerity and part of the labor vote of Manhattan and that the defection will reach into the other towns of Greater New York. It will nulify much of the the state. Whether the leaders of Tammany can deliver their votes to counteract the storm that will be raised against Hearst by the deluded labor men remains to be seen

Hearst-Murphy Fake Fight. It has been a subject of great wonder why Boss Murphy so complacently accepted the abuse that Hearst has been heaping upon him from the stump, and allowing to go unchallenged the statement that there never had been nor would there be an undrstanding with Murphy or any other This was all cleared up today Murphy and the Hearst managers have been feeding the New York public with a lot of "fake" fighting, and until yesterday it had been for the most part taken at its face value. District Attorney Jerome swallowed a gob of it when Murphy put out his talk about the Independence League candidate trying "to shake down" the Tammany nominees, started a grand jury investigation Hearst undoubtedly will have a lot of explanations for what happened today before the election board but it is generally believed he will ignore it as he has done his tax dodging Star holding company, under which he manages his newspaper properties.

The effect of this last development will also extend to the voters who stood by Hearst in his mayoralty campaign, when he was an out and out opponent of the bosses. He has already lost a large share of this support because of his deal with Murphy but has managed to hold a consider able part of it by his pretended split with Tammany Hall.

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There are other "WHYS," but these are enough for illustrating the point. And because of these and other "whys" we are keeping down prices and keeping up qualities; although everything's gone up, and we, like other merchants, are paying more for goods this season than ever before.

One of the most potent of these other "whys" is that we do not specialize on any one line, though we, of course, have our favorites, just as you would. Instead, we offer for your approval six complete and perfectly fashioned lines of ready-service clothing, each conceded, by those who know, to be the best of its class.

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Our Youths' Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats at \$7.50 to \$25.00 are the same goods which would cost you \$10 to \$30 elsewhere. And in these we show practically everything that's shown in men's clothes—at prices about 25 per cent. lower. First, investigate the style, the price and fitting qualities offered you at Weille's. After that, look elsewhere if you wish. You see, we have no doubt of our ability to please you.

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Fourth Ward-Dr. C. G. Warner.

THE SOUTH'S ATTITUDE.

ored Methodist church in this city.

His words could not have been bet-

arguments of James K. Vardaman,

date of the United States senate.

the fifteenth amendment of the con-

notwithstanding the millions of

dollars we have spent in attempt-

ing to educate them, are becom-

ing more irresponsible, more

disrespectful of law and more

animal-like in their characters

He is a self-exploiting politician

The Rev. T. J. Newell is just no

gling up toward the light, and so he

done the best you could would

be the truth, No man does the best he can. You have, howev-

er, come a long way in the last

forty years. Don't let anybody

become discouraged, for amid

the darkness and the blackness

I see the light of a better era

dawning. The time has come

when the good white men and

the good black men must stand

together. The best friends the

colored people have in the world

are here in the south. The best

friends the white people in the

south have are the southern ne-

land to become the best land on

God's earth is for the white

man and the black man to stand

Vardaman coatributes this

The best way for this

"To say that you have not

The negroes in the south

stitution and says this:

and desires.

savs:

hird Ward-H. C. Hoover.

Sirth Ward-Capt. Ed Farley.

First Ward-J. J. Gentry.

John Murray.

to do wrong."

"Keep in touch with today."

City Judge-Emmet W. Bagby.

ley, W. T. Miller.

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13.....3950

14.....3992

15.......3965

22, 1908.

term.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT. September, 1906. 17.....3975 1......3881 3.......3885 4.....3878 19.....3942 5.....3880 20 3931 21......3959 6.......3902 7.....3917 8.....3913 24.....3938

25.....3929 26.....3935 27 4019 28.....4045 29......4003

"I am in favor of the city making the two hundred million Americans Average for September, 1906...3939 Average for September, 1905 3656 the contract the council proposed," of forty-five years from now. We Personally appeared before me, this October 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who afarms that the above statement of the city owning its own water works United States." Instead of it we have culation of The Sun for the month plant, and if this contract would pre- "a light scratching of the soil and f September, 1906, is true to the

As the contract is to be found in than it did last. Evolution in farm-

The rise of Secretary Cortelyou to agriculture will evolve a very differone of the most important posts in ent farmer from the harried and hope the government should be an inspira- less victim of too much sun in May tion to every young man with any ambition and energy. Cortelyou was Fourth Ward-H. W. Katterjohn, Cleveland's administration, and one gated land being more expensive, long term; F. S. Johnston, short day Mr. Clevelad having some very farms will be smaller-from twenty important stenographis work to do, to forty acres will probably be the asked for a good man, and Cortelyou unit in the arid west. And in this te was sent to him. He made such an dency lies much of the stability of impression on the president that he was kept as one of the stenographers to the president. When McKinley ber 6, 1996. came into office he was retained, and at the death of McKinley's secretary, Fifth Ward-Enoch Yarbro and Porter, Cortelyou was promoted to the position. How well he discharged (Edwin Markham in "Success Magathe duties of that office and his progress since is known to every newspaper reader. Roosevelt retained him as secretary. Then he took him "It is hard for a man to do right into the cabinet as secretary of comwhen he is expected to do right. It merce and labor; made him his campaign manager and brought him back in the orchard. There are easily a is infinitely more difficult for him to do right when everybody expects him after the election to the postmaster score of equally worthy passages, generalship, where he has made sig-Thus spoke the Rev. T. J. Newell, nal success in his work of reorganizaddressing the conference of the Coling one of the greatest of the government departments, and now he goes to the treasury department. ter timed to controvert the blasting which in many particulars is the most important branch of the government occupied by a cabinet officer. Let bula in Orion carries a sense of the governor of Mississippi and candievery young man take fresh inspira- vastness and mystehy of the sky. Pation from Cortelyou's success, there ter's picturing of the Shield of Her-Vardaman seeks the abrogation of

to the reports of the park commis-Under the law, 5c on the \$100 asanxious to say something that will catch the ears of the telegraph editrue a southron as Governor Varda-man, very much more of a gentle-man, and infinitely superior intellec-tually. But he is a Christian gentle-on out of the park fund. In this way man extending hope and good will the parks won't cost the taxpayers words. But I content myself with making the one selection that is

> won't prevent the city from issuing "Sartor Resartus," where he sees blood tonics and other stimulants, ed; Charles Bates, using foul lanbonds to erect a light plant or water history, as a stupendous procession, but, probably the most rational treat- guage on the streets, \$25 and costs; system, regardless of what some sore forth-issuing from Cimmerian Night ment of all is the Osteopathic, as Henry Hedges, using profanity on ssne \$535,000 of bonds now, and fathomless Silence. Here is the pas- effectively rights the blood flow and more in case of an emergency, and as sage: the value of the realty increases the

Rhodes and Dr. H. P. Sights are the quick-succeeding grandeur, through obstructions interfering with the procharacter of men who first proposed the unknown Deep. Like a God-cre- per transference of nerve force, or the park system agitated by the park ated, fire-breathing Spirit-host, we natural blood flow, or the other flucommissioners, and they are to do emerge from the lnane; haste storm- ids, to the organ or part involved. effective work for it. fully across the astonished Earth;

to the sum of human knowledge in upport of his pretensions:

The laws now specifically recognize the difference between the white man and the Indian, the Chinaman, the Eskimo or the Malay. There is just as wide a gay between the white man and the negro.

The laws of the United States rec ognize no difference between Malays. Chinese or Caucasians who are citizens of this country. Our immigra- that not a few persons describe him tion laws may put up the bars on in terms which are the commercial certain aliens, but a Chinaman equivalent of seer and prophet, When, John Rogers, Jr., a machinist helper stands on a level with the white man therefore, Mr. Hill bends his mind to before the bar of justice.

It is the attitude of men such as Vardaman that inspired Dr. Newell Mr. Hill's present warning is that we one of the neatest circus feats ever THE GRIND OF THE COURTS. to say in pity: "It is hard for a man are rioting through our natural redo right. It is infinitely more difficult sources with criminal improvidence. mer, to his credit, to do right when he is expected to for him to do right when everybody expects him to do wrong"

entiment of the south.

THE WATER CONTRACT The water contract the council has sources points the path to the same ordered submitted to the voters at economic poorhouse. It would be inthe election next month is receiving teresting to know whether it was a 18......3948 careful consideration, and, where grateful regard for the feelings of the given, every one seems to favor it. Republican party or merely the limi- heavy hand reel, he caught the drum ordered the entire contract printed tations of time which forbade Mr. Hill and fastened his bands in the hose. in the local papers every day so that to point out the tariff as the most ob- He was whirled about and finally be-22...... 3949 all voters may acquaint themselves vious abettor of the waste of our re- coming frightened let go.

> The contract will met with some think they see in it something that hoe. We must turn industry and inbe in a position to erect its own wa-back to the farm. The soil, differing garrow. so. However, a reading of the coster system in event it wishes to do nature.

said Mayor Yeiser, "and I see no rea- must point inventors, chemists and son for any opposition to it. There scientists to the consideration of earth is nothing objectionable in it, and I "Agriculture, in the most intelligent shall vote for it. Every man, woman meaning of the term," says Mr. Hill, and child who knows anything about such matters knows that I favor the vent anything of that sort I should the gathering of all it can be made to oppose it. As it does not, I favor it." produce by the most rapidly exhaust

The contract means a saving to ive methods." Agriculture must be the city of \$100,000 in 18 years, and more intensive. The individual farm-My commission expires January it does not in any way affect the right er must have fewer acres and more the city has to purchase the water hoes. He must nurse his soil, and see plant at any period that it can under to it that it produces more next year Steffel, 22 years old, and the bridge

all of the papers, it is the duty of all ing is taking the direction which Mr. voters to read it so that they may Hill points. Irrigation is making the vote on it intelligently. Don't take change. Farming an irrigated ranch any one's word for what may is a problem in chemistry—there is a be in it, or what is not, but read it fixed quantity of soil, a fixed quanfor your self. tity of sunshine, and the water can be

are many like him in the country, cules rebuilds for us the light and and only opportunity is needed to life of buried Hellas. Swinburne's

brig them into the limelight. The park bond issue is meeting with Le Gallienne's prose fancy, "The support from every source, according Twelve Wells," stirs our hearts with sioners, and will carry. It is prob- Victor Hugo's oration in "The Man ably the best scheme for giving the ity parks that has been devised. nobling passion of humanity. Lincoln's "Gettysburg Speech" hushes essment each year is to go to the park commissioners, and the board heroic in the heart of man. is merely asking that a bond issue of \$100,000 be made, so that it can son, Poe, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Lake to members of another race, strug- anything.

amount increases each year.

The news dispatches say the price

markable bit of original information THE WISDOM OF JAMES J. HILL. will read traces of the Earliest Van. Foresight is the quality for which But whence? O Heaven, whither? DETECTIVE MOORE the associates of James J. Hill con- Sense knows not; Faith knows not; sider him most distinguished. Persons only that it is through Mystery to Mystery, from God to God."-Sucwho do business in the northwestern cess. quarter of the United States rarely

DOES CIRCUS STUNT.

have a new commercial idea except

to discover that Mr. Hill thought of it

cuous is this quality in Mr. Hill

of coal and all our other natural re-

The remedy for threatened exhaus-

resource to give food and comfort to

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zine.")

celebrated passage in English prose

literature is like asking for the one

most justly celebrated sort of fruit

each one making its especial appeal

Slave Ship satisfies our love for the

majestic color and motion of the

sea. De Quincey's reverie on the Ne-

eulogy of Rosetti astounds us with

the splendor and speed of his words.

the precious disquiet of old sorrows

the soul with its fine appeal to the

then plunge again into the Inane.

Ruskin's description of Turner's

to a different mood of the mind.

To ask for the one most justly

sources.

ten or a dozen years ago, and turned it to the promand supremacy of the Great Northern railroad. So con-John Rogers, Jr., Takes a Merry-Go-Round Ride on a Fire Hose Reel.

After being whirled about the drum of a hose reel revolving at the rate of 120 revolutions per minute, in the local Illinois Central shops the future of the United States, to fall turned a somersault and landed safe to pay attention would be recklessness ly on his feet uninjured, and with

"By 1950, iron," he says-and Mr. Rogers belongs to the machin Hill knows iron-"will have retreat- ist's fire fighting brigade which is We believe that Dr. Newell and ed almost to the company of the in close competition with the brignot Vardaman represents the true precious metals. The peril is not one ade of the car repairing department. of remote geologic time, but of this When the fire drill was held yestergeneration." And the heedless waste day Rogers was one of the three who plug after the hose had been made fast. His feet were not working fast enough and he went down.

Preferring the dizziness of a good spinning to being run over by the

Rogers went high into the air. made a complete revolution and pposition from some people who tion of natural resources lies in the landed on his feet. He was muddled for a short time, but soon was work-

TWO BOHEMIANS

Are Married This Morning by County Judge Lightfoot

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot had the distinction of marrying a couple of Bohemians this morning. They were truly Bohemians, and the bride could not speak English. The liculty on the part of the groom to them. make the clerk understand what he office. They hail from Belleville

Magdalina Schybal, 17 years old. Fall Causes Death. Munfordville, Ky., Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Cleveland Bunch, aged 'eighteen, died at her home here yesterday af ternoon and will be buried this evening at the family burying ground near measured out to suit. This kind of work in her kitchen, the floor suddengave way precipitating her into and too much water in July, who has eral feet. She alighted in a sitting Hall saloon. mere stenographer in one of the learned to accept the crop that posture, and besides the internal indepartments at Washington during chance donates him. Moreover, irri- juries sustained, the shock to her aervous system was so great she but no children.

> During the siege of Paris two and half million letters left the city by



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Let the system be run down, or the blood impoverished to any extent and woman has been unable to find the the cold weather goes hard with you. man who claims that Scott tried to get the circulation in good order, and D. Hannan, the plumber, and has the whole system toned up to stand borne a good reputation. the rigors of winter.

perhaps my favorite in most of my moods. I refer to that stately and The issuance of \$100,000 for parks sonorous passage from Carlyle's ly cold bath, others seek recourse in Gorman, disorderly conduct, dismisswill tell you. Paducah can and vanishing into pathetic and Osteopathy more quickly, and more the depot platform, \$10 and costs. restores normal conditions than any "Like some wild-flaming, wild- other known treatment.

thundering train of Heaven's Artil- Osteopathy is only a natura lery, does this mysterious Mankind treatment, a method of bloodless sur-Mayor Yelser, Dr. Murrell, H. C. thunder and flame, in long-drawn, gical manipulations to remove any

I should like to have you call and Earth's mountains are leveled, and whom you know well that Osteopa-

TO PAY ONE CENT

The Popular Detective Wins Suit Against Him.

Jones and Grosshart Held Over to Circuit Court by Police Judge

One cent and costs was the verdict read in circuit court this morning when the jury reported its action in the case of E. B. Osborne against Detective T. J. Moore and his bond, pulled the hose reel away from the the Title Guaraty and Trust company The jury got the case yesterday afternoon late and reported just before

Detective Moore received information that Osborne was wanted in Mc-Kenzie, Tenn., for carrying a revolver concealed on his person. He was arrested here and held some time pending word from the Tennessee police. They failed to send here after him and Osborne filed a suit for \$10,000 damages against the detective and his bond.

The case of Helen Seltz against the will bind the city up so that it won't telligence away from the factory and from serious injury is considered H. Jewell against the Paducah Tracing with his companions. His escape Paducah Traction company, and S. ion company, were continued.

The case of Samuel Spencer against the Paducah Traction company was continued

The case of E. S. Diuguid against Charles A. Wagner and others was continued.

Held to Circuit Court.

More evidence was heard in the case of Charles Grosshart, Charles Tremaine and Wood Jones for selling cense was procured after some diffi- overcoats that did not belong to

Jones was warranted this morning wanted. With his bride he repaired after the court had secured sufficient to the nearest place to get the knot evidence to show that he aided Grossiled, which was Judge Lightfoot's hart in selling the coat. Tremaine was beastly drunk and took the gar-The groom was William Paul Hall saloon. He did not remember of the act. Witnesses say that Jones took the coat from Tremaine when Tremaine fell in a drunken

Judge Puryear held the Jones and Grosshart boys over and is reserving his decision in the case against Tremaine, an old actor who appears to be highly educated and the victim of this place. Two weeks ago, while at bad associates and equally as bad liquor. Tremaine pawned one of the two coats stolen. They belonged to

James J. Tinsley filed a deed in never recovered. She suffered great-ly until death. She leaves a husband the Paducah Brewery company two horses and a wagon for a debt of

Charged With Fighting.

Jim Harrison, colored, was arrest- going supreme chancellor. an Aaron Hurley on a warrant charging him ent headquarters of this board. with striking Charles Williams, another negro, with a buggy spoke The fight occurred Monday at a pool room on lower Kentuck avenue, and Williams is still in bed suffering from a serious wound in the head. His sister appeared and swore out the warrant. Harrison is charged with malicious assault with intent to kill.

New Charge in Arrest.

Lennie Vance and Will Haves, colored, operators of a pool room on lower Kentucky avenue, were arrested this afternoon charged with permitting a minor to play pool.

Police Court. Matthew Scott, colored, was presented in police court this morning time in the Paducah Sun, a newspa- below St. Louis to Cairo, no matecharged with grand larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a gold watch that all known creditors and other and revolver from Margaret Bell,col- persons in interest may appear at ored. The evidence seems to be cir-

cumstantial. "Scott was the only man in my house before I missed my property," granted. the negress declared when swearing out the warrant." He had knowledge Probably at no time of the year of where I kept the watch and pis- the seal thereof, at Paducah, in said does the physical condition of the tol. I did not see him get the prop- district on the 23th day of October, tackle if they had witnessed the pe-

It is another of those complicate. cases for the court to ferret out. The Naturally the thing to do is to sell him a pistol. Scott works for E.

Other cases: Alfred Gains, colored Some physicians prescribe the dai- disorderly conduct, continued; Par

> Deeds. Victoria Carrel and others to Geo.

W. Smith, property in the county, \$2,500.

Verdict Reversed. Attorneys Hendricks, Miller

let me tell of some Paducah people White's, administrator, against the the prayer of the said petitioner wouldn't work, Chicago; New Orleans and St. Louis should not be granted. of "straight" whisky will go up on can the Earth, which is but dead and account of a ruling of the pure food a vision, resist Spirits which have reher seas filled up, in our passage; thy has done much for, and also to railroad in the appellate court. commission. The Kentucky Colonels, ality and are alive? On the hardest My office hours are from 9 to 12 trator sued for \$25,000 damages some of them, will yet drink waadamant some footprint of us is and 2 to 5, 516 Broadway. Phone and the case was taken to the federstamped in; the last Rear of the host 1497.

DR. G. B. FROAGE. al court. The action of the Living-

ston circuit judge was appealed to the state court of appeals and the Paducah attorneys won. It is to be tried at Smithland next term

Marriage Licenses.

to Ida Sherron, Lone Oak, 24 years Chattanooga Andrew J. Livesay, of Franklin,

Ky., 63 years old, and Sidney Arterery, of Franklin, 55 years old, were married this afternoon at the county court house by County Judge R. T. Lightfoot. The groom has been married three times and the bride twice.

WOMAN'S SLAYERS.

Chicago Murderers Had Made Careful Plans and Awaited Chance.

Muscatine, Ia., Oct. 25 .-- A man supposed to be Leonard Leopold wanted in connection with the alleged slaying of Mrs. Margaret Leslie, the actress, in Chicago, was arrested here yesterday on a Rock Island California train.

Chicago, Oct. 25 .-- In the typewritten confession of Howard E. Nicholas, the theatrical manager who with Leonard Leopold, a Jruggist, Leslie, an actress, early Thursday morning, was made public by the po-

he Palace hotel three days before it was executed, and each night after the details were arranged the two kept watch in the corridors, until at last a favorable opportunity for carrying out the plans arrived.

The plans for the murder and its Nicholas in his confession rival the best efforts of the melodramatic pen, The boat went through the grea and so neatly were its details car- lakes, through the Erie canal and ried out that a coroner's jury re- down to Philadelphia. turned a verdict of suicide, and the police practically gave up work on a fine new railroad transfer barge in the case until Mrs. Leslie's father tow, passed down from Pittsburg yesdaughter was killed, and demanding tination. that the authorities sift the mystery to the bottom.

PERMANENT PASSWORD

Adopted by the Knights of Pythias at New Orleans,

seven to nine, one of these new members to be selected from the Supreme

bankrupt.

Bankruptcy Notice. Kentucky, in Bankruptcy;

D. 1906, on considering the petition Monday by falling overboard. He of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge filed on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1906, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had up- Vernon will commence rising toon the same on the 10th day of No- night or Thursday and rise for sevvember, A. D. 1906 before said eral days. At Paducah and Cairo will court, at Louisville, said district, at remain practically stationary during 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as the next 36 to 48 hours. near thereto as practicable; and per printed in said district, and rial change during the next 36 hours. said time and place and show cause. if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be

ans, Judge of the said court, and A. D. 1906.

Witness the Honorable Walter Ev-

J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

Bankruptcy Notice. In the District Court of the United

States for the Western District of Kentucky, in Bankruptcy. In the matter of Richard Brown, a bankrupt.

On this 24th day of October, A. D.

1906, on considering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, filed on the 23rd day of October, A. D. 1996, it is ordered by the court turned several somersaults down the that a hearing be had upon the same on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1906, before said court, at Louisville, roars of laughter by the loungers said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, or as near thereto as practicable; and that notice thereof be published one time in the Paducah by the rousters before the pigs were Sun, a newspaper printed in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest Marble have received notice of the may appear at said time and place his front feet while they held his reversal of the case of Richard and show cause, if any they have, why

> Witness the Honorable Walter Evans, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Paducah, in said cissus to bloom in the spring you district, on the 24th day of October, must plant the bulbs this fall. You A. D. 1906.

J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages. James Rice, Massac, 29 years old, Cairo 14.8 0.2 Cincinnati 18.3 1.2 Evansville 5.7 0.2 Florence 7.9 0.2 Johnsonville 7.3 1.8 Louisville Mt. Carmel 1.4 0.0 Nashville 5.7 1.2 fall Pittsburg 5.7 Davis Island Dam—Missing. St. Louis 6.3 0.2 fall Mt. Vernon 7.3 0.3 fall Paducah 9.3 0.2 fall

> The river is falling here slowly but steadily. The gauge this morning registered a stage of 9.3, a fall of .2 n the last 24 hours. Business at the wharf continues quiet.

The Harth arrived from the Tennessee river yesterday and left today for the same river after ties.

The Dick Fowler had a good pas senger trip to Cairo this morning. Barge repairing continues at the

ways and dry docks. The Evansville Courier says the Louisvile packet Morning Star arrived in Louisville yesterday with a killed and robbed Mrs. Margaret full crew of farmer boys. The negro rousters had become scarce so they are trying white labor. On the face of it, it looks like the farmer boys The murder had been planned by are better than the negroes, but exthe two men in Nicholas' room in perience of Paducah boats has shown that white labor will work hard on a spurt, then burns out in a short

time. The Louella, a small pleasere gaso line boat, arrived yesterday on the way to New Orleans. The Louelia has come all the way from Detroit accessful execution as outlined by without leaving the water except between Pittsburg and Philadelphia.

The towboat Wm. Eidenhorn with came to the city, insisting that his terday with the Red river as the des-

> The Dunbar was the Evansville packet today. The Henry Harley arrived at 4:30 yesterday afternoon and left soon after on the return trip. The Kentucky will arrive from the

Tennessee river tonight, Sixty beacon lights will be estabished by the government along the banks of the Monongahela river be-New Orleans, Oct. 25 .- The prac- tween Pittsburg and Fairmont, W. ice of changing semi-annually the Va., as a result of years of agitation pass word of the Knights of Pythias by pilots. The United States lightwas abolished today by order of the house tender Golden Rod, in com-Supreme Lodge. It was decided to mand of Capt. H. M. Horton, arrivsubstitute a permanent pass word in ed there yesterday, and the work of place of the semi-annual word. The establishing the lights will start to-Supreme Lodge spent several hours in day. Commander James. H. Oliver, secret session considering other mat- United States navy, in charge of the basement below, a distance of sev Proprietor Wilson, of the Marble ters of the ritual. Action upon the lights of this district, will be aboard proposed insurance changes gave the Golden Rod and designate the place temporarily to this ritualistic places where the lights shall be work.

It was announced that statutes reling in the vicinity will be selected and the positions carry a salary of ment rank, had been changed to inbetween \$5 and \$12 per month. As crease the number of members from the Golden Rod is too high to pass under the Brownsville bridge the Lodge and the other to be the out-schwan, will be used above the bridge. There are now in that district along the Ohio, Kanawha and Tennessee river 546 lights which every night threw out beacon lights over 1 350 miles of river and the In the District Court of the United lights of the Monongahela river will States for the Western District of be numbered from 547 to 606. Pilot William Gilmore will be at the In the matter of Finis W. Peery, a wheel of the Golden Rod during the trip. George Thompson, a deckhand On this 24th day of October, A. on the Enterprise, was drowned

> occurred 75 miles above Cincinnati. The Ohio at Evansville and Mt.

> lived in Parkersburg. The accident

The Tennessee from Florence to that notice thereof be published one the mouth, and the Mississippi from

Rousters Frolic

It was not a football game on the wharf vesterday afternoon, but some of the running tackles made would have put Yale or Harvard to shame and the Paducah High school team could have seen a practical demonstration of how to make a fearless

While loading some pigs on the steamer Clyde several got loose on the wharf and the rousters set about catching them. They could not drive them onto the wharfboat so the only way to catch them was to grab them by the legs and carry them. The pigs ran as hard as they could and for a long while every time a rouster attempted to catch a pig's hind legs he missed. Of course every time they missed a hold while running at full speed on the steep wharf, the rouster wharf on the hard coble stones. Every such occasion was greeted with around the wharf and spurred the rousters on to greater efforts.

Several severe falls were gotten caught and then they had to "toted" to the boat on chain bars. They tried to make each pig walk on hind feet, wheelbarrow like, but that

Spring Flowers. To have Hyacinths, Tulips and Nar-

can get all kinds at Brunson's, 529 Broadway.

The very newest and most stylish garments for ladies, misses and children are to be found in the immense stock at





LOCAL LINES.

-Just received a shipment of Stacy-Adams, Stetson, Edwin Clapp \$6.00; our price \$3.75 and \$4.00 at Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Ike Cohen's Pawn Shop, 106 S. Sec- the pastor's study. ond St.

-The Elks' committee on arrangements for the dedication of the new The cooking demonstrations night to arrange programmes, etc.

Phone 339

C. H. Wilson and Miller C. Nelson, attorneys at Smithland have -The Sun office is prepared opened a law office at Eddyville furnish the very latest things in en-They enjoyed a big increase in patronage and found the branch office necessary

-Taxpayers whose names appear in the official delinquent list in The Sun may have their names stricken off by paying their taxes. As they are paid the names are taken out of the paper.

Attorney E. W. Bagby left this others, colored, against the Evansville, Cairo and Paducah Packet com-Five negroes sue the boat for \$2,000 each for damages in the failure of the boat officers to permit the negroes to ride from Cairo to Metropolis in the white people's cabin on the Dick Fowler on August 8th.

-If you desire to save z cents a bushel, place your coal orders before November 1st with Bradley Brothers. Phone 339.

Beautify your home surround- op W. W. Duncan for his return as ings by planting World's Fair prize presiding elder for the coming year. mixture lawn grass seed this fall. __Jacksonville .Tenn., Sun. You get it at Brunson's, 529 Broad-

-Fire sale of wall paper, Kelly & Umbaugh. All papers at half Broadway. price, 321 Kentucky avenue. Phone 665.

-Mr. F. W. Katterjohn went to Dawson today to inspect mining property he recently purchased. He is preparing to develope his mining interests, and will probably take some definite action on his return.

-Remember, we are the only dealers in the city who can furnish you the famous Big Muddy Carterville, Ill., eoal. Phone 339 Bradley Bros. - Dr. J. V. Voris, dentist, 200 Fraternity building.

Charles Nicholson and Walter Fish- postal service of the coming finance er, members of the Paducah Military band, went to Princeton, Ky., this morning to play with the band of net increase of \$15,000,000. that place at a political meeting.

-For Dr. Pendley ring 416.

Out-of-Town Medicines...

Very often an article is not known in this market which may be desired by some one who has used it elsewhere.

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-City subscribers to the Daily

Sun who wish the delivery of theh

papers stopped must notify our col-

-Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 400 1-2 Broadway, Phone 196.

Elks' Home the formal opening, and the Rhodes-Burford store are still the memorial services, will meet to-continuing with much success and are being well-patronized. Remember! When you buy coal young ladies of the First Presbytefrom Bradley Brothers you are buy- rian church served a la carte dinner ing the very best to be had for the today. The Woman's Board of the men in the city. He is a member of Home of the Friendless will be in charge tomorrow.

graved or printed calling cards and invitations of any sort, and is making special prices now.

-Something new under the sur Peter Pan Glove Supporters, at R D. Clements & Co. -Five hundred score cards for

sale at The Sun office-twenty-five cents each.

-Ladies' Mite society of the First morning for Cairo to appear for the Baptist church will meet Friday afdefense in the case of Will Scott and ternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. C. Wahl, 407 Clay street.

> pounds to the bushel, but no dealer schools for girls in Louisville and money. Phone 329 Bradley Bros. M. E. Presiding Elder Rev. J. H. beloved. Roberts, D. D. of Jackson district, has become very popular with all his preachers, so much so that a recent meeting of the preachers has been held and they send request to Bish-

-It is now time to plant fall

Hundred for sale at The Sun office at 813 Madison street.

POSTOFFICE ESTIMATE

Is About \$3,000,000 More Than the Increase of Previous Year.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Postmaster-General Cortelyou has submitted to the secretary of the treasury for transmission to congress estimates Messrs. Bert King, Joe Bonds, for the postoffice department and the year. The amount asked for maintenance of service is \$206,662,190, a

The estimates last year were about \$12,000,000 in excess of the -When you order a rig from us appropriations for the year before, you are talking to one of the pro- The increase this year is about \$3, prietors or capable cierks (not a 000,000 more than the increase last Louis after visiting Manager J. F driver or hostler) who writes, files year. The apparently large increase and fills the order at appointed according to the department repre-The subject for tonight at the Christian chapel in Worten's addition, "The Turning Point in Man's proved facilities."

Sents but a normal advance, made necessary by constantly growing needs and public demand for improved facilities.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Baer, Louisville; A. C. Guggenhei- to visit. mer, New York; I. S. Goff, Cincinnati; J. E. Warrall, St. Louis; J. B. Cox, Evansville; L. M. Wingfield, To- Louis, ledo, O.; L. S. Carey, Zanesville, O.; J. R. Buchanan, Memphis, Tenn.; went to St. Louis last night. S. P. Everet, Mayfield, Ky.; G. B. Haynes, Chicago; S. M. Levuson, New York; C. A. Myers, Oscar, Ky.; in Kansas City, Mo. C. L. Chase, Memphis; Bunk Gardner, Mayfield, Ky.; F. S. Council, McKenzie, Tenn., this week to see a Jackson, Miss.

Belvedere: G. H. Sweatt, Cincinnati; H. W. Loeson, Cairo, Ill.; D. and Hughes school at Spring Hill, C. Nellis, Cairo, Ill.; E. D. Lynn, In- Tenn. dianapolis; J. S. Chichester, St. Louis; R. P. Derr, Oskaloosa, I. T.; F. T. Johnson, Baltimore; S. P. Taylor, Louisville,

Don't Want Free Seed.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 25 .- At a resolution was offered and unanimously adopted recommending that congress of furnishing free seeds of all kinds to farmers throughout the United States be discontinued. The off duty.
Farmers' institute first took action Mr. D. brought before the joint convention.

Subscribe for The Sun.

People and Pleasant Events

Parties sending in accounts of cial etertainments will please sign them, as The Sun will not publish unications sent in that are not

Willett-Rayl Wedding Today. The wedding of Miss Therese Willett and Mr. James Patrick Rayl was solemnized this morning at 8 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Catholic church with solemn nuptial

stylish tailored gown of white serge making an early canvass. with hat, shoes and gloves to corres-Miss Mary Geagen presided at the this morning on business. organ. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Nashville Princeton yesterday on business. and Chattanooga on a bridal tour. They will be at home at 1204 Broadway after two weeks.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rayl and Mr. and Paris, Tenn., have returned home aflectors or make their requests dl- Mrs. H. Rayl of Guthrie, Ky.; Mr rest to The Sun office. No attention and Mrs. S. T. Elliott, of Marfield. will be paid to such orders when Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wesley Hopkins, of St., Louis.

> Mr. Sidney Loeb to Marry Miss Schwarz of Oklahoma

The engagement is announced today of Mr. Sidney H. Loeb to Miss Minnie Schwarz, of Oklahoma City. Oklahoma. The date of the wedding has not been set, but it willprobably he some time next spring.

Mr. Loeb is the eldest son of Mrs Reuben Loeb, and is one of the mos prominent of the younger business the firm of Loeb, Bloom & Co., one of the most prosperous firms in the south. It was while on a drumming tour for his firm through the territory that Mr. Loeb met his flancee. Miss Schwarz comes of a very prominent family in Oklahoma City...

Known in Paducah. Wednesday's Louisville Time

"Miss Belle Peers who has been ill at her home at the Weissinger-Gaulbert apartment house of pneumonia for the past two days, was today reported to be slightly improved, although her condition is still resi-

ous." -Our bushels of coal are no larger! Miss Peers was for years at the than other dealers who give 76 head of one of the leading private will give more than we do for your has numbered several Paducahans Wife of Denver Man Gets \$100,000 among her pupils. She is very much

Paducah People Marry at Cairo.

Magazine Club. The Magazine club is being entertained this afternoon by Mrs. George Flournoy at her delightful country home, Lolomai Lodge. Quite a number of magazines are set for discus sion this afternoon, and include sev eral not before used by the club. The wi New Year book is out

Lunch to Bride-Elect,

Mrs. Henry Rudy will entertain of Tuesday at 1 o'clock with a luncheon in honor of Miss Rubie Corbett an her brides maids.

Miss Mary Belle Taylor will ar rive this evening from Frankfort t visit Miss Rubie Corbett and Mis Faith Langstaff.

Mr. A. L. Bird has returned to St Lagerwall, of the local America Express company.

Mr. Julius Weil has returned from Florida. He went through a sever gulf storm while on the water an with other passengers narrowly e caped being swamped in the water. Mrs. Nick Schmidt, of South Thire Palmer: J. C. Rose, Boston; Dave street, has gone to Hill City, Kansas

Miss Myrtle Decker and Mis Helen Decker left last night for &

Mr. H. R. Lindsey and Mr. R. Rud Mrs. Dan Fitzpatrick and son Joh

have returned from an extended visit Mr. Marshall Puryear will go to football, game between McTyeire

school of that place and the Branham

Mrs, Campbell Flournoy, Mrs. Carrie Ellis and Miss Constance Flournoy went to Cairo this morning on the Dick Fowler and will return tonight. Mrs. J. B. Allen, of Jefferson

Mrs. W. J. McPherson, wife of the joint meeting of the State Grange well-known city electrical inspector,

street, went to Louisville today

Mrs. Maggle Nunemacher is quite the practice of the United States ill at her home on South Fifth street. Mr. Roy Broadfoot, the popular pilot of the Dick Fowler, is sick and

Farmers' institute first took action Mr. D. A. Adams and M. C. Nelson, on the subject, and it was later of Smithland, are in the city today \$16. Fancy northern clover \$17.

ters, Mesdames Herman Friedman and Adolph Well,

Contractor G. A. Ross is ill of fe Dr. C. E. Purcell has returned rom Chicago.

Mrs. Richard J. Settle left yester lay for Paragould, Ark., to join her husband, who is now located there. Smithland to visit her son, Mr. Jas. H. Baldwin. Mr. Jesse O. Rutter and bride ar-

ived here yesterday from Chicago n route to their home in Hardin. Miss Laura Abell, of Smithland returned home yesterday. Mr. William Hendrick returned

vesterday from Livingston county. Police Judge Bunk Gardner, mass, by the Rev. Father H. W. Mayfield, went to Benton this morning on business. He is a candidate The bride was very attractive in a for railroad commissioner and is

Captain John Webb, the well There were no attendants. known drummer, went to Henderson

> Architect O. D. Schmidt was in Mr. J. B. Weaks, of Dover, Tenn., returned home yesterday after visiting his brother, Mr. E. P. Weaks, who has been quite ill. Miss Sue Fox and Mrs. Mills. of

ter visiting Mrs. Charles Porter. Miss Vina Evans, of Mayfield, 1 visiting his grandmother, Mrs. P. G. Reed.

Miss Ora Morehead, of Spring field, Tenn., who has been visiting the Misses O'Brien of Jefferson street, has returned home.

"PEOPLE'S LOBBY" TAKES FORM

Civic Reform Body Elects Temporary Officers at Capital.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- Members of the governing committee of the "People's Lobby," a civic reform movement, met at the Raleigh hotel today and elected Mark Sullivan, of New York, temporary chairman, and R. M. Allen, of Kentucky, temporary secretary. Committees were appointed to draft plans for the establish ment of a permanent bureau in Wash ington. At tomorrow's meeting it is said a definite scheme will be det-cmined upon for the work to be done the first year. According to one of those interested in the movement the object of the bureau to be established here will be to scrutinize legislation and keep a record of the work lone by congress.

LAUNDRY WAGON TO EASE

From Chicago Estate.

Denver, Oct. 25 .- John Harker, laundry employe, has received word from his wife in Chicago that she Mr. George D. Ripley, Jr., and has received \$100,000, her share of Miss Agues Sweeney were married the estate of Ernest Uhlrich, her last night at Cairo by the Rev. Father father, who died in Chicago five Downey, of the Catholic church at years ago. The Harkers came from Cairo. Mr. Ripley is the son of Mr. Chicago two years ago, their little George Ripley, of the Paducah Ice son in the shadow of death, and 1150. company, and Miss Sweeney lives at Harker worked as a tramway conbulbs for spring blooming. We have 505 North Eighth street. Both are ductor and laundry wagon driver to all kinds. C. L. Bronson & Co., 529 very popular young people. They eke out a living for the family. The left for St. Louis after the ceremony boy has recovered. Among Mrs. Har--Score cards for the game Five and will return next week and reside ker's wealthy relatives in Chicago is Rudolf Brand, the millionaire brew-

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Dressed Chickens-20c to 40c. Eggs-20c doz.

Butter-20c 10. Sweet Potatoes-rer bu. 50c. Country Hams-14e 1b. Irish Potatoes--Per bu. 80c. Green Sausage-6c 1b. Sausage-7c 1b. Country Lard-12e 1b Tomatoes-25c gallon Peaches-40c basket. Beans-25c gallon, Butterbeans-10c. quart. Celery-60c dozen.

PADUCAH GRAIN MARKET. Wheat-68c bu.

Grapes-2'de basket.

Parsnips-\$1.00 bu.

Corn-60c bu. Hay-From jobbers to retail deal-\$17; No. 1 Tim., \$16.50 No. 2 Tim., TIPS.

NOW IS THE accepted time for ou to look about your fire and torna-Mrs. G. W. Baldwin has gone to do insurance, as fall and winter are coming. Remember the old and reliable Friedman Insurance Agency. Office No. 128 South Third street. Office telephone No. 940. Residence phone No. 1581. We represent some of the oldest and best insurance companies, which are paying their losses promptly. We protect your interests, and you better be safe than sorry. Give us a call.

FOR RENT-One side of store 428 Broadway. Phones 1513.

CLEANING and pressing neatly done. James Duffey, old phone 718-r. WANTED-Cook. Apply to Mrs. Frank Fisher at Ninth and Jefferson. WANTED-Good boy to do house work. Apply at The Sun office.

FOR RENT-The whole or part of house 1218 Clay. FOR relief drug clerk call 1107 old phone

FOR RENT- Two furnished ooms for light housekeeping. Apply 1511 Jefferson. WANTED-Farm hand. Plowing,

orn gathering, etc. Also man and wife to cook. Address D, care Sun. BOARDERS WANTED - Also rooms for rent. Apply 419 South

WE HAVE Fireman's Rubbe Boots at \$4.00 the pair. None better. Rudy, Phillips & Co.

FOR SALE-Edison phonograph and 50 new records. Apply W. E. Cochran, 405 Broadway.

FOR RENT-One apartment in Sans Souci Flat. Possession November 1. W. E. Cochran.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage, with bath 1036 Madison street. Apply Dr. P. H. Stewart.

FOR HAMBURGERS and Hot Tamales go to "Shorty's" 111 1/2 South Third or 127 North Fourth. HICKORY WOOD-Phones, Old

442, New 598. Delivered promptly. E. E. Bell & Sons. FOR RENT-Forty acre farm in

city limits. Splendid for gardening purposes. Address X. care Sun. ROOMS FOR RENT-One

nished and one unfurnished. Modern conveniences. Old Phone 1081. room furniture, wardrobe and hard coal base burner. All new. Old Jones, Paducan, 1 piano, boxed,

phone 1412. BARBER SHOP for sale South Third street. Apply T. C. Walker, Palmer Transfer company's \$8.44: E. T. Mustin, Paducah, stables.

ished and repaired. Brock Hatch, tucky Mfg. Co., Paducah, 37 boxes 802 Washington street. New Phone

FOR RENT-Two-story louse, Fifth and Madison. Seven rooms with bath. Apply E. G. Boone, 3141/2 Broadway.

FOR SALE-A brand new Oliver Co., Paducah, 1 box picture frames, typewriter, wide measure machine, \$8.17; Shelton Bros., Paducah, in perfect order, for \$85 cash. The case steel, .90; Thomas & Gillman, machine can be seen at The Sun of- Paducah, 1 case axle grease, \$5.55; fice at any time.

LOST-Lady's gold watch with boxes Pat. Med. and Adv. matter, eather fob. Picture of lady and \$195.22. W. S. O'Brien, Warehous baby in back. Return to Paducah man. Water company's office and receive reward.

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Business of a Minor Nature Occupied the Board's Session Yesterday.

MUNICIPAL NEWS.

Bids for improving Clay street Seventeen h to Nineteenth ets were received from Will Husand Robert Boswell by the ard of public works yesterday and e contract awarded to the former \$1 per lineal foot, or 50 cents on the side. Bids were called for to prove Twenty-second and Twenty ird streets from Trimble to Miled streets, back of Oak Grove, but bidders appeared. These street provements will be held over in-

The sewer inspector was granted ore time in which to investigate re-orted defects in sewerage in the

Defective surface drainage at the hall was ordered remedied. An application for a treet light Fourteenth and Madison streets

A brick culvert was ordered placed the Caldwell street fill from Fourth Sixth streets. The fill is under urse of construction. The Home Telephone company was of construction.

n permission to set 32 new poles d string several new cables. A letter, stating that new machiny for the city lighting plant had

shipped, was filed. An order was issued to remove all ns overhanging pavements in the ss district except electrical ns. The Paducah Light and Power ipany was instructed to fill all orers for electrical signs, these being pted from the general order.

The city lighting plant superindent was ordered to make out a st of supplies needed preliminary to installation of new machinery. The street inspector was directed

gravel the new Caldwell street near the I. C. depot; also on ones street where improvements are left the street in bad repair. An investigation of defective sewer ainage at Broadway and Maiden

ley was ordered. The light and fuel company was rmitted to lay gas mains to the ks' Home, which will necessitate ring up the street and pavement.

A bill for repairs to Fifteenth eet was directed to the Illinois ntral railroad. Sewers from the pital to Cross creek caused desions in the street. The solicitor was ordered to collect

ey from James Baker who filled drain pipe at Third and Harrison The city put in another ver and expects Eaker to pay part the cost.
The Illinois Central road was di-

reet near the Langstaff mill where tracks are higher than the grade the street.

The Illinois Central road was di ed to transfer tracks from the est to the east side of South Second et before street contractors begin improve the street.

Several minor changes were made the direction of the sewer on Clark d Tenth and Bronson avenue. Prite property was avoided in the lat-

On motion the board adjourned.

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Investigating Charges.

by the interstate commerce commission into the relation of the Southern railway to coal lands and ques- or were officers of the Louisville & tions of car supply and distribution Nashville railway, and that these ofwill be concluded this afternoon. To- ficers now own, or did own, stock in night the two members of the commission here, Judge Clements and Commissioner Harlan, together with discussed and the allegation that a C. C. McChord, W. O. Davis, James combine among the retail coal deal-L. Murphy and others, attending as ers of Louisville exists will be sift-agents and attorneys of the commised, it is said. sion, will leave for Louisville, Ky., where a similar investigation will be begun Thursday morning.

This Louisville inquiry will be afternoon. along the same lines as that conducted in Knoxville and will deal with talked of stupid things. the relations of the Louisville & Etta—Yes. She talked of nothing Nashville railroad to the coal mining industry. It is said an effort will Le Rire.

Interstate Commerce Commission company owns the Louisville Property company, a corporation which owns about 50,000 acres of land in Kentucky and Tennessee, and which Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 25.—The leases coal veins to companies on a investigation being conducted here royalty basis. An effort will be made to prove that the incorporators of

Etta-Marcella called here this

George-I suppose as usual she

CAIRO LINE

(Incorporated.)

EVANSVILLE, PADUCAH

With Edged Tools

BY HENRY SETON MERRIMAN Author of "The Sowers," "Roden's Corner," "From
One Generation to Another," Etc.

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It was on the open ground in front of the tents that Guy Oscard drew up his quick marching column before the sun had sprung up in its fantastic tropical way from the distant line of virgin forest. As he walked along the line, making a suggestion here, pulling on a shoulder rope there, he looked stanch and strong as any man might wish to His face was burned so brown that eyebrows and mustache stood out almost blond, though in reality they were only brown. His eyes did not seem to be suffering from the heaviness noticeable in others; altogether, the climate and the mystic breath of the simiacine did not appear to affect him as they did his companions. This was probably accounted for by the fact that, being chief of the hunters, most of his days had been passed on the lower slopes in search of game.

Oscard gave the signal for the men to start, and the long caravan defiled. The porters nodded to Meredith with a great display of white teeth, while the head men, the captains of tens, stepped out of the ranks and shook hands.

Before they had disappeared over the edge of the plateau Joseph came forward to say goodby to Oscard.

"And it is understood," said the latter, "that I pay in to your account at Lloyd's bank your share of the pro-

Joseph grinned. "Yes, sir; if you please; presumin' it's a safe bank.' Meredith walked a little way down the slope with Oscard.

"Goodby, old chap!" he said, when the parting came. "Good luck, and all that. Hope you will find all right at his tone. home. By the way," he shouted after him, "give my kind regards to the Gor- Maurice was away for ten days. She dons at Lonngo."

And so the first consignment of simiacine was sent from the plateau to the coast.

Guy Oscard was one of those deceptive men who only do a few things and do those few very well. In forty-three days he deposited the twenty precious cases in Gordon's go-downs at Loango and paid off the porters, of whom he had not lost one. These duties performed, he turned his steps toward the bungalow. He had refused Gordon's invitation to stay with him until the next day, when the coasting steamer was expected. To tell the truth, he was not very much prepossessed in Maurice's favor, and it was with a doubtful mind that he turned his steps toward the little house in the forest be tween Loango and the sea.

"And when did you leave them?" asked Jocelyn, after her visitor had explained who he was.

"I left them forty-four days ago," he

"And were they well?" "Oh, yes," he replied. "You know

"Yes," she said. "We know Mr.

Meredith. The visitor did not speak at once, and she looked up at him over the

flowers, with grave politeness, "Meredith," he said, "is one of the most remarkable men I have ever

"Really," she replied, with a kindly "He is not the man I took him for

He is so wonderfully polite and gentle and pleasant" "Are you going back to-them?"

'No. I leave tomorrow morning early by the Portuguese boat. I am going home to be married."

"Indeed! Then I suppose you will wash your hands of Africa forever?" "Not quite," he replied. "I told Meredith that I would be prepared

to go up to him in case of emergency. but not otherwise. I shall, of course, still be interested in the scheme. I take home the first consignment of simiacine: we have been very successful, you know. I shall have to stay In London to sell that. I have a house "Are you to be married at once?"

inquired Jocelyn, with that frank interest which makes it so much easier for a man to talk of his own affairs to a woman than to one of his own "As soon as I can arrange it." he

answered, with a little laugh. "There is nothing to wait for. We are both orphans, and fortunately we are fairly

He was fumbling in his breast pocket and presently he rose, crossed the room and handed her, quite without afterthought or self consciousness, a photograph in a morocco case.

Explanation was unnecessary, and Jocelyn Gordon looked smilingly upon

a smiling, bright young face.
"She is very pretty," she said bonestly.

Whereupon Guy Oscard grunted unintelligibly.

"Millicent," he said, after a little pause-"Millicent is her name." "Millicent?" repeated Jocelyn. "Mildeent what?"

"Millicent Chyne."

Jocelyn folded the morocco case to-gether and handed it back to him. "She is very pretty," she repeated slowly, as if her mind could only reproduce-it was incapable of creation. Oscard looked puzzled. Having risen, he did not sit down again, and presently he took his leave, feeling conrinced that Jocelyn was about to faint.

"Millicent Chyne," she whispered.

A SOUTHERN MAN FOR PRESIDENT

Taking Up Idea.

North Entangled in So Many Issues Only Pure Democracy Exists in South.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 25 .- There eighteen years. is nothing more dominant in political common as to be almost of an endem-

southern people, some of the most northern Democrats. This is exis so prone to form alliances with any are traditionally and irreconcilably despairing of the integrity of the lots. party's leadership in their own quar- In order that the voters may have bearer.

"Let the straight Democrats of the south set about discussing the best follows: man they can find for the nomination sands of northern Democrats eager double nozzle fire hydrants now es-

observation of a veteran Illinois Dem- and final approval of this ordinance, special committee appointed by the a brief stay.

Timely and Wise.

a southern man," he added. "It is timely, it is expedient and it is wise. may of the states.

bungalow garden. She turned and held istic and centralistic elements that important fact at this time, with the of our institutions as the wise forethought of the founders of the republie fashioned and patterned them.

"The vast influx of foreigners since has created too large a proportion of purest Americans and consequently the voters of said city the purest American sentiment. The south has proved in blood that its patriotism embraced the whole union, then why should there be any question of the devotion of its statesmanship to the welfare of all the people?

"I am longing to vote the straight Democratic ticket with a straight Democrat for my standard bearer and there is a multitude of Democrats in the northern states who feel as I do, that it is a good time to take him from the south, where that kind of Democrat and that kind of Democracy have unquestioned sway."

Street Car Franchise for Sale. On Friday, the 26th of October, 1906, about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., at the door of the City Hall, I will offer for sale a street car franchise, for a term of 20 years, according to ordinance recently passed by

the city council. The ordinance is on file in the Auditor's office and can be seen by those made subject to the approval of the of \$4,455.00 per annum and for the Gravel, cures Diabetes. Seminal farm mortgages at six per cent in-General Council.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Respectfully, D. A. YEISER, Mayor of the city of Paducah, Ky.

It is a shock to the man who

WATER CONTRACT TO BE VOTED ON AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION

THE PERSON OF THE PARTY OF THE

Northern Democrats Are Now REPORT OF JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COMMITTEE ON NEW CON-TRACT BETWEEN THE CITY OF PADUCAH AND THE PADUCAH WATER COMPANY.

> Owing to the fact that the contract, the proposed contract of \$96,630. existing between the city of Paducah | There is nothing contained in the fix, at \$1,650, part on time. and the local water company for fire proposed contract changing the rights After several conferences between

plained in the fact that the party in the question before contract be- tained therein may have the opporthe northern states has seriously en- tween the city and the water com- tunity of doing so at any time.

herewith submitted which reads as posed contract be ratified

ocrat of national reputation and of hereby rent from Paducah Water undoubted integrity and patriotism, company, its successors and assigns, and you will find hundreds of thou- four hundred and eleven (411) Reported By Special Investigation tablished in said city for a period of This is literally quoted from the eighteen (18) years from the passage ocrat who has spent many years in after an election by the people as New York and the east on business hereinafter provided. The annual ing the office of the auditor of state affairs and is now in Washington for rental for each of said fire hydrants, for a year with special reference to at \$1,000 on any reasonable payments subscribers or five times as many as "It is all nonsense to depreciate years of said term, shall be twenty Gov. Hanley. The general concluthe nomination of a Democrat who is (\$20.00) dollars and the annual sions of the committee are that "the Jefferson St. between 13th and 14th, the Independent company. Yet we The Democrats in every one of the lars, unless the said city shall sooner "The present maximum premium the office. Maurice's head clerk will southern states have preserved the purchase water company's plant, with rates for insurance are so much in integrity of the party and remained six (6) per cent interest upon defer- excess of needs as to permit of extrav 4 miles from city, \$1,500 cash and ance facilities which will enable you steadfast to its vital principles. They red payments. The payments of said agant management of companies, balance on 5 years time. See me if you to reach fifty million people from have kept the faith as it has not been rentals shall be made as provided in theft of their funds, diversion of want what will double in value in few your home.

"The socialistic and other paternal- on extensions of mains that may be vent. out her hand in an undenlable manner. have been taken into the Democratic Water company, its successors or asfold in northern states and commun- signs, as provided in the original or- abuses, though they have maintained wondering vaguely what had happened ities would not even ask for admis- dinance contract during the said sion to the Democratic counsels of eighteen years, shall be charged and any southern state, because they paid for as provided in section one know the door would be shut in their hereof; but at the expiration of ten had looked forward to a very different faces. Another thing, it is a very (10) years from the time this order nance shall have been finally apthe northern states of sentiment fire hydrants shall be charged and Louis, Mo. which is reckless of the preservation paid for at the uniform rate as above provided and the contract therefor shall expire at the end of the eighteen

"Section 3. Before this ordinance the days of Democratic ascendancy shall become effective it shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified citizenship north of the Potomac and voters of the city of Paducah, Ky., Ohio rivers which is not in patriotic at the general election to be held in sympathy with institutions that are said city on the 6th day of November, unmistakably American. That is not 1906, the said vote to be taken in the the case with the southern Democrat- manner and as provided by law for ic states. There, undeniably, are the the submission of public questions to

"Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from its passage approval and ratification by the qualified voters of the city of Paducah, Ky., and a written acceptance of its terms and conditions by the Paducah Water company filed with the clerk of the city of Paducah, Ky., within ten (10) days after the official certificate of its approval at the popular election."

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ten year period a saving of \$44,- Emissions, Weak and Lame Back,

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Madison St. Fountain Park corner lot at \$650. Only chance in park. Nice North 5th St. 9-room house in excellent condition at \$2,800. Only

month, N. E. corner 6th and Ohio Sts. good investment at \$2,400. Have at all times money to loan on form land at 6 per cent interest, 10

wanted if farm and title all right. Have acre land just outside city limits, in very . hoice location, can sel in any quantity wanted from about 1 1/4 acres up. Well opened up with wide

streets and best offers in this class Five acres fronting 515 feet or party, regardless of principles that sider the terms of the proposed con- company, that the rates charged un- south side of Hinkleville road near tract before casting their votes at the der the existing contract will main-city limits at \$300 acre. This land

school of Seymour, Tilden, Cleveland, advantage of the city, then to register either to make a new contract or to Five 4-room double houses on lots Thurman and Hendricks in the north, their approval thereof upon their bal- discontinue the service, the latter, of each 40x165 feet to 15 foot alley, on north side of Clay street between 12th and 13th streets at \$1,050 each, \$100 ter, are ready in large numbers to an opportunity to become fully ad- hesitation in recommending to the cash and balance in monthly payments turn to the south for a standard vised regarding the terms of the pro- general council and to the voters of of \$15. Rents now at \$10 month. posed contract a copy of the same is the city of Paducah that the pro- These are bargains for investment, at houses in good condition and ground JOINT LIGHT AND WATER COM- rapidly rising in value. Take one of

> One nicest 7-room houses in city new, never been occupied, all modern conveniences, near Madison St. fronting on Fountain Ave. and opposite Lang park, at \$300, part on time. This is fine offer in good home. Lock at it and see.

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renovated throughout, on north side of have 63 times as many subscribers as

monthly payments.

240 acres best farm in county, only profits and other great abuses with- years. Resell at twice the price long

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Good 4-room house, newly papered, 1119 N. 12th St., at \$8.00 month. 505 Fountain Ave., 4-room cottage, front and back porches, hall, well shaded lot 49x150 feet, nice condition, 3 grate flire places, bargain at \$1,600

cash. 4-rom house and 9 lots 40 feet wide serious, not to say alarming drift in proved as set out above, all the then Hall, office 2926 Olive street, St. fast, at \$250 each, whole offer for \$2,000 which is a great bargain. See me and get details.

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in best part of city, at \$3,500, of this
Two doses give relief, and one ber only \$500 cash, balance \$30 month. in best part of city, at \$3,500, of this Don't forget that I have at all terest ten years time.

> W. M. JANES ROOM 5,

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When he was gone the girl sat "I came to you," said Jocelyn, "be-ause I know that you are an intel-gent man and a great traveler,"

"Nothing," she answered to herself after awbile. "Nothing, It is not my business. I can do nothing." She sat there slone, as she had been all her life, until the short tropical twilight fell over the forest. Quite sudlenly she burst into tears.

is no good pretending otherwise; but I tan do nothing." Four months elapsed and the excitement created in the small world of western Africa by the first dazzling success of the simiacine expedition began to subside. The thing took its asual course. At first the experts disbelieved and then they prophesied that

it could not last. Finally the active

"It is my business," she sobbed. "It

period of envy, hatred and malice gave way to a sullen tolerance not unmixed with an indefinite grudge toward Forune who had favored the brave once Maurice Gordon was in daily ex pectation of news from that faroff tangled itself with so many isms, and pany can be finally executed. favored spot they vaguely called the plateau. And Jocelyn did not pretend conceal from herself the hope that filled her whole being, the hope that

Instead came Victor Durnovo. He came upon her one evening when she was walking slowly home from a mild ten party at the house of a missionary. Hearing footsteps on the sandy soil, she turned and found her-

Jack Meredith might bring the news

self face to face with Durnovo. "I was coming along to see you," he said, and there was a subtle offense in She did not trouble to tell him tha

felt that be knew that.

"When do you go back?" she asked carelessly. "Almost at once," in a tone that apologized for causing her necessary pain. "I must leave tomorrow or the next day. I do not like the idea of to rally to him." Meredith being left too long alone up there with a reduced number of men. Of course, I had to bring a pretty large

of simiacine." "Have you had any more sickness among the men?" she asked at once in a tone of half veiled sarcasm which

escort. I brought down £60,000 worth

"No," he answered; "they have been quite all right." "What time do you start?" she asked. There are letters for Mr. Meredith at

give them to you." She knew that these letters were from Millicent. She had actually had them in her hand. She had inhaled the faint, refined scent of the paper and kept by the northern Democracy in the original ordinance contract.

envelopes. They had reached the gate of the He bade her goodby and went his way. to them both. The conversation had taken a different turn from what he had expected and intended. But somehow it had got beyond his control. He ending to the interview. And now he found himself returning somewhat disconsolately to the wretched hotel in Loango-dismissed-sent back. The next day he actually left the little west African coast town turning his face northward with had grace. Even at that distance he feared Jack Meredith's half velled sarcasm. Durnovo had only been allowed to come down

ly veiled, but distinct enough, that he should only remain twenty hours in Loango. Jocelyn avoided seeing him again. Four days later she was riding through the native town of Loango, accompanied by a lady friend, when she met Victor Durnovo. The sight of him gave her a distinct shock. She knew that he had left Loango three days before with all his men. There was no doubt about that. Moreover, his air was distinctly furtive-almost scared. It was evident

to the coast under a promise, graceful-

that the chance meeting was as undesired by him as it was surprising to "I thought you had left," she said shortly, pulling up her horse with un-

deniable decision. "Yes, but I have come back for-for She knew he was lying, and he felt

that she knew, "Indeed!" she said. "You are not a good starter." She turned her horse's head, nodded to her friend, bowed coldly to Durnovo and trotted toward home. In the for est she applied the spur, and beneath the whispering trees, over the silent sand, the girl galloped home as fast

as her horse could lay legs to ground. CHAPTER XV.

N nearing the bungalow Jocelyn turned aside into the forest where a little colony of huts nestled in a hollow of the sand dunes. "Nala," she cried, "the paddlemaker.

from a shed of banana leaves. He was a scraggy man, very lightly clad, and a violent squint handicapped him seriously in the matter of first im

In a few moments a man emerged

Ask him to come to me.

thinks that he is world famous to entire eight years of the fran- cab, or sent by mail upon receipt of discover that there are people in the chise, making a total saving to the price by Lark Medicine Co., Louis

hydrants expires during the current of the city or those of the water commonth it was incumbent upon the pany under the original franchise. SENTIMENT IS GROWING PAST. general council to negotiate for such The city still retains the right to purservice covering the remaining period chase the water company's plant at which the franchise of the water the expiration of each five year period See me as to price which depends on company still has to run, to-wit: in accordance with the terms of the terms of payment. original franchise. This committee has also compared

manents about the capital, than that a scale of rates for fire hydrants was other cities for the same class of serit is now time for the party to be agreed upon by the committee and vice and finds the proposed rates lowlooking about for a southern man to the water company. These rates er than those paid by any of these nominate for president in 1908, have been embodied in a contract cities. The approximate average cost 3 blocks from Palmer House, Heretofore this talk has been of which will be submitted to the gen- per hydrant in the number of cities sporadic occurrence. Now it is so eral council for such action as the mentioned above is \$48. wisdom of that body may determine. | The rates referred to were submit-If the proposed contract is favorably ted by the local water company and What makes it all the more sig- acted upon by the general council; this committee assume that the fignificant is that it is not confined to it must be submitted to the votes of ures are correct. The list of the years' time. Certainly getting money the city at the rext election and cities with the rate paid in each is on earnest and ardent advocates being affirmatively ratified by not less than file with this committee and anyone two-thirds of the vote then cast upon desiring to verify the figures con-

"Section 1. That the City of Paduin 1908; let him be a southern Dem- cah, Ky., agrees to rent and does which the city of Paducah hereby mutual aid stock life insurance com- desired. agrees to pay for the first ten (10) panies, today submitted its report to rental for the remaining eight (8) cost of life insurance to the public at \$3,500. years shall be fifteen (\$15.00) dol- is too high."

"Section 2. All additional hydrants out rendering the companies insol- before payments are due. erected hereafter by the Paducah like many companies of other states. solvency."

years fixed in section one.

At the present time the water company has installed for the use of the city 411 fire plugs, which under the old contract are rated and cost each year as follows:

Under the proposed contract this same service would cost the city but \$8,220.00 for each of the first ten years of the contract a saving upon will cure any ordinary case of Kidthe number of hydrants now installed ney or bladder trouble. Removes times plenty of money to loan on

per annum or of \$52,080 for the and Broadway, sole agent for Paduty between the existing contract and ville, Ky.

sentiment among Democrats in Wash- the joint light and water committee the rates contained in the proposed ington, embracing transients and per- and the officers of the water company contract with those in effect in 127

It should also be borne in mind It is therefore worth while for the that until a new contract is entered about city. sort of opposition to the Republican voters of the city to carefully con- into between the city and the water opposed to Democratic doctrine. Oldfashioned Democrats, taught in the that the proposed contract is to the to escape from the old rates are at handsome profit. Easy payments by the clerk of the boat. course, being quite impossible.

Therefore this committee has no

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MITTEE.

Committee of Indiana. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 25 .governor, which has been investigat- high, well drained, with excellent sur-

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Regular \$10 values. Friday price

\$7.50.

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WOMEN'S FINE BROADCLOTH LONG COATS, SATIN LINED. \$11.50, \$15, \$16, \$17.50, \$20 \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 & \$35. Lands' sake, how much higher they are on Broadway.

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Regular 10c. Friday price 7 1-2c BLEACHED DOMESTIC. Regular 10c. Friday price 8 1-3c.

Regular 6c values. Friday price 5c

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BOYS' OVERCOATS. Regular \$4. Friday price \$2.89.

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BRYAN REGRETS

UNABLE TO COME TO KENTUCKY HOW HE COMPROMISED WITH MEMBERSHIP IN THE ORGANIZA--WISHES SUCCESS.

ident Is to Elect Democratic

Washington Oct. 25 .- The letter from William J. Bryan to Chairman by Sam Jones was that which Commercial club the directors decid-Griggs of the Democratic congress- brought him to a clear understanding up the contest for prizes for memsional committee, explaining why he ing with his wife the morning after berships in the Fifty Thousand club. will be unable to visit Cynthiana, they were married. He told it in a to January 1st. Owing to the immi Ky., and incidentally predicting the sermon, off-hand, and had every eye gration convention, horse show and complexion of the next house of rep- in the congregation moist. There farmers' institute attractions, resentatives, was made public today had been a good deal of strife in Fifty Thousand club and Paducah and is as follows:

shall have the next congress, and matrimony. then our Democratic house can send

they refuse to adopt them. under control of predatory wealth The young folks danced and we lookthat they will not support the presi- ed on. By and by the midnight hour dent when he attempts to follow sent you all home, and Mrs. Jones have been generous enough to do-Democratic advice and secure some and I went to bed. When I woke up nate some valuable prizes to be used reform. The president does not go next morning there she was sleeping in building up the membership of the far enough or fast enough in the di- like an angel alongside of me. She Fifty Thousand club. The aggregate rection of reform, but his political associates are all the time throwing

obstacles in his way.

"The best way to support the president is to elect Democrats in the place of Republicans, for the records show that the Democrats have stood by him better in the senate and house than the Republicans have. My interest in this campaign has been shown by the fact that I am devoting every day to campaign work. It fore. your invitation had come earlier. I would have set apart a day for the replied, with a lovely blush. Then Cynthiana district. Yours truly, "W. J. BRYAN."

"My wife was arrested yesterday." "You surprise me What was the

"She got off the trolley car the questions?" right way and a policeman thought she was a man in disguise."—Puck.

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SAM JONES' STORY

WIFE AFTER MARRIAGE.

vine Which He Always Enjoyed to Tell.

The best of all stories ever told some households, spats between buttons has been allowed to drag somewhat. Now the directors and "Dear Mr. Griggs-I am very sor- vorces and other troubles. Sam said: ry that it is impossible to go to "I'm going to try to stop it. It's all Booster Button proposition and push Cynthiana, Ky., but as I wired you nonsense. Maybe I can't get at you the membership of the Booster club all my time is taken until election. old fellows who have been nagging until every citizen in Padacah is I wish you would convey my regrets at your wives for many years, and wearing a button, to our Democratic candidate for been nagged back till you have lost congress in that district and say to your manhood; but I'm goin' to say him that I am very anxious for his something for the young married success. The indications are that we folks and those who contemplate last and all the time.

to the senate remedial measures and Mrs. Jones got married. Most of you where without a button, will be in a join issues with the Republicans if veterans were there that night, and hopeless minority, and it is assumed ate of the weddin' supper. We all that no citizen of Paducah will not "The Republican leaders are so had a good time. We stayed up late, willingly contribute fifty cents to a know. She's beautiful yet, God bless her! Beautiful in her love for me and our children, beautiful in her lomesticity, beautiful in character. To have such a wife is the pinnacle order to enter the competitive list of hope, the summit of happiness. To think of her is to praise God!

> "I awoke her with a kiss and said: Mary, what is all that white stuff on the rocking chair? I never saw it be-

"'Why, Sam, It's my clothes,' she pointed to another chair and said: And, Mary, what are those things? They have a familiar look.' She an-

"'Why, Sam, dear, those are your breeches. Why do you ask such silly

"'Because, Mary, I want to have a plain, clear, frank understanding advance in the price of all Kentucky with you. We have agreed to travel distilled whiskies, and all are jubilant the long road of life side by side. There will be things for you to do and things for me to do. Let us make up our minds there shall be no conflicts on the journey. There are your laces and rickrack; there discussion among whisky dealers in are my breeches. Mary, I want to ask Louisville, and many varying opinyou which you intend to wear during our life, the laces and rickrack, or the breeches?' She didn't hesitate that the straight men like the definia moment, but said:

" 'Sam, You wear the breeches; I'll stick to the laces and rickrack.'

Impersonated Him at Altar.

Pittsburg, Oct. 25 .- Peter F. Methe toilet that no woman dare Cool, a wealthy man of Butler, alleges that he was impersonated at the altar by some one whose identinot the man who married Mrs. Frank their business, as there are many Walker, Mrs. Walker is suing Mc- sections of the rules and regulations W. P. Walton, asking damages in Burton expressed her gratitude to For this reason we selected a complete Cool for desertion and nonsupport, promulgated by the commission the sum of \$25,000. The suit is an the sheriff. She is preparing her McCool's signature is different from the one on the marriage certificate, signed by the unknown, McCool has started a hunt for the man who im-

50,000 CLUB

TION TO BE SOLICITED.

Says Best Way to Support the Pres. A Typical Story of the Eccentric Di- The Commercial Club Extends the Time for the Closing of the Campaign for Members.

> At Monday night's meeting of the members of the Commercial club propose to put great energy into this that he is not only helping establish the fund for general advertising of the city's natural advantages, but that he is a booster of Paducah, first

Those who are unfortunate enough "You all recollect when me and to be caught on the streets or elsegeneral fund for general advertising. which will benefit all citizens

Some of our enterprising merchants \$400. It is hoped that our young people and others interested in the compete for these prizes. It is necessary to sell one hundred buttons in Some young ladies have already sold as many as seventy-five buttons, only requiring a small number of additional memberships in the Fifty Thousand club to obtain a valuable prize of a seventy-five dollar diamond

Straight" Whisky Up.

Louisville, Oct. 25 .- Most Kentucky distillers expect an immediate over the outlook.

The definition of the term "like substances," made by Dr. H. W. Wiley, chairman of the pure food commission, is made a subject of much ions may be heard. The discussion generally settles down to the fact tion and the rectifiers do not.

The straight men will probably not "lie down," for they fee! that it is now "up to" them to carry the SUED AS HUSBAND; HAS ALIBI questions involved in the recent rulings of the pure food commission to Rich Pennsylvanian Says Another the courts. It is likely that a number of actions will be instituted as soon after January 1 as is convenient. Secretary Daniel Stauber of the bench. National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association, in his letter to the members of the association, advised the

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should Judge A. M. J. Cochran, of

Noel Gaines Sues for Libel Noel Gaines vesterday filed suit or libel against the Kentucky State Journal of Frankfort and its editor,

of Louisville take issue with Mr. signed by Percy Haly. Walton criti-Stauber there, and feel that the rul- cised Gaines in an editorial in his

> Kansan Is Allowed to Make Visit to Boarding House of Wife.

Ironton, Mo., Oct. 25 .- Joseph R Burton was given a half hour's recess from prison today by Sheriff Marshall. He met his devoted wife in the street and drove with her to the house where she is boarding. The hat court, go up to the United couple were apparently in the best States circuit court upon the eleva- of humor. The former senator, who tion of Judge Lurton to the supreme has been making friends by cracking jokes and telling stories, said half humorously today to the sheriff when he obtained the recess: "I want to comply with all your regulations. If at any time I request anything not compatible with your rules kindly call my attention to it." Mrs. "which have not the force and effect | cho of the publication by Gaines of husband dainty meals.

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